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We were married March 8, 1941 in the Clegg home. We lived in several places: Defa's cabins, Ervan Clegg's home, Joe Rhoades' home in Hanna, Nello Hicken's home in Tabiona, and Arvin Moon's home in Hanna.

Principle employment was: hauling milk and working in creamery for Calder Bros., worked in timber for both Wagstaff's and Defa's sawmills and pump station operator for Salt Lake Pipe Line Co.

We moved to Rangely, Colorado in 1955 and then to Bountiful, Utah in 1957 where Leone died in a Salt Lake hospital of cancer February 15, 1973.

Children are: Larry, born July 25, 1942, Carol Ann, born October 16, 1944. Larry and Carol were born in LaJolla, California, while we were living in San Diego, California. Roger was born October 27, 1955 in Roosevelt, Utah.



Von and Leone Clegg Brown and Family

HISTORY OF CLYDE ORAN RICE AND FAUNE GILES RICE BRUNDAGE AND NORVAL BRUNDAGE

Faune was born in Heber City, where her mother would return each time she was going to get a new baby in the home. Faune was the fifth child of Thomas Monroe and Martha Buys Giles, born March 25, 1912. She grew up in Hanna and attended school in Farm Creek and Heber City. She loved to dance, swim, fish, and ride horses. She was an exceptionally good swimmer and taught many of her friends how to swim.

When she started ninth grade she moved to Heber City and lived with one of her aunts. Before Christmas holidays she became ill and had to return home. The remainder of the winter was spent in bed, or when someone would carry her she would sit with her feet in the oven. It was found she had rheumatic fever.

When Faune was a young teenager she wanted to go to Killkare with a boyfriend to the dance, but her parents didn't feel that she should. The next morning, as the family traveled to Heber City over Wolf Creek, they found a car

in the bottom of the canyon and some mighty young folks standing on the road. The same group had gone to the dance the night before. Happy to see one was seriously injured.

She married Clyde Oran Rice on August 27, 1941 at the home of her Grandmother Buys in Heber City. At the wedding a group of their so called best friends "Shivered" them, as was the custom in those days. Clyde took Clyde to Wallsburg, took his shoes and shoes and turned him from the car. He borrowed shoes from a farmer and arrived back in Heber at a very unhappy groom.

Faune and Clyde lived in a tent house down on the river and Grace's ranch about three miles south of Tabiona. When their first son was born Grace and Clyde were alone. Clyde had gone for the midwife. Faune told Grace not to be scared, just do what she told her. Grace did as directed and two hours later, after a hard wind and snow, Clyde arrived with Mrs. Wagstaff. Found mother and baby doing fine, but Grace was shaken up.

Faune never seemed to be afraid of anything, just a challenge to her. While living on an Indian reservation below Tabiona she had several differences with her neighbor, Ike Shotnick. One day Ike took all of Clyde's cows and was going to put them in his pen. Faune and Grace took the dogs and went after them. They set the dogs on the cows and about ran the cows off. "Mean Old Indian" as we called him.

Faune was a wonderful nurse able to rub one out, away, diagnose serious conditions and treat many of them. Her father-in-law said he owed his life to her nursing after fourteen days of high fever and chills with Mountain Fever.

Clyde was born October 11, 1901 in Missouri. He lived with a very dear uncle and aunt, John and Joe Watters who lived on the Strawberry River. In later years after they were elderly, Faune cared for them at Duchesne.

Faune and Clyde had three sons, James Monroe born March 20, 1929, Tabiona; Merle Giles born November 18, 1931, Tabiona; He died of pneumonia three months later. Lavell Clyde born May 16, 1934, Tabiona; He was drowned in the canal that ran alongside of their home on the Indian lease at fifteen years of age. At the time of LaVell's death Faune found him hanging from the house down the ditch. After all attempts to save him were gone Faune picked up his little body and carried it home. Soon after this, Clyde and Faune were being able to live there because of the tragedy, moved to Modesto, California. Clyde drove truck for his father, Harry, hauling hay into Nevada and Arizona. Clyde returned to Utah after a couple of years and got a divorce.

Faune married Norval Brundage, November 18, 1941 in Evanston, Wyoming. They lived in Arcadia for a while then moved to Sowers Canyon in a two room log house. No water or electricity. To this marriage was born a beautiful little daughter June 30, 1941, an answer to many prayers. Norvall had long brown hair just like her mother. Faune was a very happy-go-lucky type person and had

good friends and her brothers and sisters loved her dearly.

Faune's heart began to give her trouble in 1942. Being the nurse she was, she could tell you her condition as it grew steadily worse. December 6, 1945 a son was born in Salt Lake and died the next day December 7, 1945. Faune had been to many doctors and knew she could not live much longer. In June 1947 she admitted herself to the Bingham Hospital in the care of a doctor in heart research. She wanted to help others with her condition. June 26, 1947 she passed away. Her greatest concern was her two children, Jim and Norvalla.

Jim married Carol Ivie of Center Creek and they have five children and live in Bountiful, Utah.

Norvalla married Ronald Anderson of Roosevelt, Utah, lives in Murray, Utah and they have four children.



Clyde Rice



Jim Rice



Norval Brundage



Faune



Faune and Norval Brundage



Norvalla Brundage



Ronald, Norvalla and family